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ACRONYMS

ADB	Asian Development Bank
APEC	Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation
ARD	Associates in Rural Development
ARMM	Autonomous Region of Muslim Mindanao
ASEAN	Association of South East Asian Nations
ATSEF	Arafura and Timor Seas Experts Forum
BIMP-EAGA	Brunei, Indonesia Malaysia, Philippines – East ASEAN Growth Area
BSSE	Bismarck Solomon Seas
CBD	Convention on Biological Diversity
CCC	CTI Coordination Committee
CDM	Clean Development Mechanism
CEPA	Communication, education, and public awareness
CGIAR	Consultative Groups on International Agricultural Research
CI	Conservation International
CITES	Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species
COASTFISH	Sustainable Coastal Fisheries and Poverty Reduction Initiative
COP	Chief of Party (USAID) or Conference of Parties
CRFC	Coastal Resources and Fisheries Conservation Project
CRMP	Coastal Resource Management Project (USAID)
CT	Coral Triangle
CT6	Coral Triangle countries (Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, East Timor)
CT6+2	Coral Triangle countries plus Fiji and Vanuatu
CTI	Coral Triangle Initiative
CTICOM	Coral Triangle Initiative Council of Ministers
CTIMS	Coral Triangle Information Management System
CTMPAN	Coral Triangle MPA Network
CTMPAS	Coral Triangle MPA System
CTPF	Coral Triangle Partnership Fund
CTSP	Coral Triangle Support Program
DOS	Department of State
ECOGOV	Environmental Governance (USAID project)
ECSP	Environmental Change and Security Project, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars
EAFM	Ecosystem approach to fisheries management
EBFM	Ecosystem-based fisheries management

FAD	Fish aggregation device
FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization
FFA	Forum Fisheries Agency
FISH	Fisheries Improved for Sustainable Harvests Project (USAID)
GEF	Global Environment Facility
GHG	Greenhouse gas emissions
GIS	Geographic Information System
GMSA	Global Marine Species Assessment
ICC	Information Coordination Committee
ICO	Information, communications, and outreach
ICRI	International Coral Reef Initiative
ICZM	Integrated Coastal Zone Management Plan
IMS	Information management system
IPCC	Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change
IUCN	World Conservation Union
IUU	Illegal, unreported, and unregulated
LMMA	locally managed marine area
LRF	Live reef food
LRFT	Live reef fish trade
LRFFT	Live reef food fish trade
MDGs	Millennium Development Goals
M&E	Monitoring and evaluation
MG	Matching grant
MMEA	Malaysian Maritime Enforcement Agency
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
MPA	Marine Protected Area
MSC	Marine Stewardship Council
MSG	Melanesia Spearhead Group
NBSAP	National Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan
NCC	National Coordination Committee
NGO	Non-governmental organization
NOAA	National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
NPOA	National Plan of Action
PATA	Pacific Asia Travel Association
PCG	Program Coordination Group
PEMSEA	Program for the Environmental Management of the Seas of East Asia
PHE	Population, health, and environment
PI	Program Integrator

PIF	Pacific Island Forum
PIP	Program Integration Portal
PMP	Performance and Monitoring Plan
PNG	Papua New Guinea
POA	Plan of Action
PPP	Private-public partnerships
RDMA	Regional Development Mission/Asia
REDD	Reduced emissions from deforestation
RETA	Regional Technical Assistance
RFMO	Regional fisheries management organization
SGP	Small grants program
SIMCA	Sugut Island Marine Conservation Area
SOM	Senior Officials Meeting
SPC	Secretariat for the Pacific Community
SPREP	South Pacific Regional Environment Program
SRU	Sustainable resource unit
SSME	Sulu Sulawesi Seas Marine Ecoregion
TNC	The Nature Conservancy
TOR	Terms of reference
UNCLOS	United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNESCO	United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
UNFCCC	United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
USAID GDA	USAID Global Development Alliance
US CTI	United States Support to the Coral Triangle Initiative Program
USDA	United States Department of Agriculture
USDA/FS	USDA Forest Service
USG	United States Government
USGS	United States Geological Survey
USTDA	United States Trade and Development Agency
WCS	Wildlife Conservation Society
WFC	WorldFish Center
WOC	World Ocean Conference
WWF	World Wildlife Fund

SESSION SUMMARIES

JANUARY 27, 2009

WELCOME REMARKS

14:30-14:40

WELCOME REMARKS

WINSTON BOWMAN (USAID)

Winston Bowman welcomed the participants. The purpose of this meeting is to review progress since the last meeting in October 2008 and the CCC3/SOM2 Meetings in Manila, to continue coordination to support the CTI regional program, and to maximize the impact of our contributions.

WELCOME REMARKS AND MANILA MEETING OUTCOMES

MARILOU DRILON (ADB)

To set the context, Marilou Drilon presented a brief summary and review of the Manila Development Partners Meeting from October.

INTRODUCTIONS AND REVIEW OF MEETING AGENDA

PETER COLLIER (PROGRAM INTEGRATOR)

Participants introduced themselves and Peter Collier reviewed the key objectives of the meeting as follows:

- Review progress and organization of CTI Working Groups
- Review Development Partner support provided and needed by the Secretariat
- Review progress and next steps for Development Partner coordination mechanisms
- Discuss Expansion of Development Partner Group (states and multilaterals)
- Plan Development Partner participation at CTI Summit in Manado and beyond

PARTNER UPDATES

ADB: (Marilou Drilon and Bruce Dunn)

- ADB recently completed a 4-day workshop for Asia Pacific Broadcasting Union (ABU) members from 5 on CTI countries in Manila. The event aimed to increase awareness about CTI issues amongst journalist and the public; and improve broadcast journalist' professional skills so they can more effectively cover Coral Triangle-related news. The workshop was held as part of a \$210,000 program, co-financed by ADB and ABU, which will produce a) a set of 22 short news feature stories for broadcast in CT6 countries; and b) a longer news feature that will be shown at the CTI Summit and World Ocean Conference (WOC).
- CTI Southeast Asia Regional Technical Assistance (RETA): After the CTI Summit in May 2009, ADB will mobilize their design team to conduct consultations in countries with a completed design output by December 2009.
- CTI Pacific RETA: ADB is currently finalising the consultant contracting process for the RETA. In order to ensure seamless support for National Plans of Action finalisation in Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands and Timor Leste, ADB will meet on the side with Pacific country partners and other development partners to address interim support until the RETA is on the ground.
- IW:LEARN/CTI Knowledge Management RETA: ADB is currently in the process of preparing the RETA and is working with UNDP on a joint submission to the Global Environment Facility (GEF) for CEO Endorsement of the Project. The project, which

includes \$2.7 million in GEF funding and a further \$3.0 million in co-finance, will incorporate 3 components: (i) Advancing the Global Agenda for Oceans, Coasts and Small Island Developing States; (ii) GEF IW Portfolio Learning; and (iii) Regional Cooperation and Knowledge Sharing. Components 1 and 2 will be managed by UNDP and component 3 will be managed by ADB under the RETA. ADB's full design team will be mobilized by the end of February and will look at knowledge management, institutional, financial, and policy issues for the CTI. A draft of the RETA will be in circulation for friendly review. As part of the development of the RETA, ADB will also be looking to work closely with other development partners and members of the informal working group on CTI knowledge management and decision support through side meetings.

- ADB offers to host the PNG Development Partners Meeting (March 9-11 timeframe) to be held in conjunction with the SOM3/Ministerial Meeting of CTI.
- ADB has proposed to hold a meeting with Finance Ministers from the CT6 member countries as part of ADB's Annual General Meeting in Bali from 2-5 May 2009, to familiarize and brief them on CTI.

AUSTRALIA: (Angela Williamson)

- Australia hosted the successful CTI meeting in Townsville in November 2008 for approximately 100 participants. Participants looked at the capacity building needs of the CTI. The most common priorities included capacity building, infrastructure, institutional development and strengthening, sustainable financing, and science. A climate change seminar was conducted. The Townsville report, which includes some interesting insights on the specific needs of the various member countries, is available online.
- In Townsville, discussions included how to strengthen the CTI Interim Regional Secretariat. Australia is offering support to the CTI and WOC Secretariats in the form of 50% of an officer's time (Angela Williamson) to assist with the creation of diplomatic documents and declarations, and to assist in the strategic direction and diplomacy for events.

USA: (Rene Acosta/USAID and Roger Griffis/NOAA)

- Approach: The USG approach to the CTI is to provide assistance to the CT6 governments and stakeholders in implementing the CTI Regional and National Plans of Action. It includes providing support in establishing and strengthening the interim and permanent CTI Regional Secretariats, providing access to US science, research, and technology, and in sharing best practices.
- Mechanisms: The US is using four mechanisms, in addition to interfacing with the bilateral programs. These are the Coral Triangle Support Partnership (CTSP) (WWF, TNC, and CI); the Program Integrator (ARD), a Department of State grant (channelled through TNC for TNC, WWF, and CI), and the NOAA Interagency agreement.
- Status/Updates: All of the mechanisms are in start-up and mobilization phases. All are providing assistance to the CT6 through participation in CCC4 and other events. The PI, the Department of State grant, and CTSP are providing technical assistance to the interim Regional Secretariat, and supporting travel from all six countries to the CCC4 meeting. The CTSP has begun meeting with individual countries as they begin to establish their National Coordination Committees and Plans of Action. The CTSP is conducting its Inception Workshop in Bali next week to finalize their five-year workplan for USAID and to establish the coordination mechanisms for the three NGOs. The PI is hosting the Program Coordination Group (PCG), hosting this Development Partners Meeting, participating in the Regional Plan of Action Working Groups, and has launched the US CTI Program Integration Portal (PIP).
- Tasks before CTI Summit: The CTSP Year One detailed workplan will be approved and operations ramped up. The US CTI workplan will be consolidated (including all the US partners). The full complement of technical assistance, project staff will be in place, and the site level and regional "Quick Start" activities will progress with country partners to be announced at the Summit by the various country leaders.

- NOAA Activities (R. Griffis): Since October, NOAA has established a cross-organizational task force to mobilize NOAA support to CTI. The NOAA Workplan is in development and a number of options for activities that NOAA could provide was presented and distributed to all participants. A delegation from Indonesia's Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries (MMAF) is in Washington D.C. this week to discuss the NOAA/MMAF agreement, particularly the CTI and WOC. Dr. Widi Pratikto (Secretary General) is the head of the delegation. NOAA is seeking inputs for preferred activities. Further details on the NOAA/USAID agreement will be developed and the NOAA workplan will be announced at the May CTI Summit. Some options include sharing climate change knowledge, helping with risk and vulnerability analyses, helping to build national climate change adaptation plans; and building capacity in fisheries management, fisheries enforcement, and MPA effectiveness.

WCS: (Stuart Campbell)

- The Wildlife Conservation Society has been involved in CTI activities from the beginning. They have expertise in PNG, Fiji, and Indonesia in MPA spatial planning at the seascape and MPA levels, conducting studies on the vulnerability of reefs to climate change (with WorldFish), and threatened species.

WorldFish: (Jamie Oliver)

- WorldFish is operating a large information program and working with fisheries in general. Now they are interested in working on the EBMF Goal (#2) with CTI, and offer assistance in information management. Jamie Oliver has offered to write a white paper on the possible needs and approach for developing an Information Management System for CTI issues as part of their contributions to the CTI Working Group on Coordination Mechanisms.

TNC: (Sheldon Cohen)

- The Nature Conservancy is providing intellectual capital in each of the three CTI Regional Plan of Action working groups (Coordination Mechanisms, Monitoring and Evaluation, and Sustainable Financing).
- TNC is supporting technical assistance (human capital) to prepare the documentation for the CCC4 meeting.
- TNC is managing the US State Department funding that will provide Secretariat staffing; three people have been brought on for administrative support and two additional people are being recruited and hired, or seconded, for communications and financial administration support.
- In Timor Leste, the Solomon Islands, and PNG, TNC is helping the country teams to develop their National Plans of Action.

Session Summary (Winston Bowman)

Winston Bowman noted that there are areas of potential overlap or synergy, including the staffing of the national and regional secretariats, information management, and capacity assessments. There is also an encouraging, even exciting, amount of work in progress to support the CTI process and program. He also pointed out that most countries are still struggling to understand "How does CTI relate to them?"

DEVELOPMENT PARTNER SUPPORT TO THE SECRETARIAT: PROGRESS, ISSUES, AND NEXT STEPS

CTI Regional Secretariat Update: (Tonny Wagey and Rudyanto)

The CTI Regional Interim Secretariat has gone through an internal reorganization within the Government of Indonesia. Major changes include:

- The actual event organization of the CTI Summit, including the diplomatic and logistical handling of the six country presidents, has been transferred up to a higher level through presidential

decree No. 30/2008 to the WOC National Organizing Committee. The Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries continues to host the CTI Regional Interim Secretariat and is tasked with providing all of the content to the CTI Summit as well as supporting the CT6 countries in implementing the Roadmap.

- The Chairman of the CTO Regional Interim Secretariat has been raised to the level of Director General. Dr. Syamsul Maarif is the Chairman, Dr. Gellwynn Jusuf is the Vice Chair, Mr. M. Eko Rudianto is Executive Secretary, and Dr. Tonny Wagey is Deputy Executive Secretary. All other interim staff, with the exception of one Deputy Coordinator, are provided to the Ministry via the Department of State and other NGO funds. Two positions (Communications Specialist and Finance Officer) are still open but will be filled shortly by the TNC/DOS Grant.

The CTI Regional Interim Secretariat has met with the Minister, and multiple times with the Secretariat of the WOC/CTI Summit. In December 2008, the President of Indonesia visited Manado to check on the progress of the local WOC/CTI Summit organizing committee and infrastructure, and gave the final approval to hold the Summit in Manado.

The CTI Regional Interim Secretariat has proposed three CTI Summit activities:

- The 5th Senior Officials Meeting (SOM5), scheduled for May 12th and handled by the CTI Secretariat, will be confirmed during the next CTI meeting in PNG
- Ministerial Meeting scheduled for May 13th (also handled by the Secretariat)
- Leaders Summit scheduled for May 15th, handled by the Government of Indonesia (and WOC/CTI Summit Committee)

A question was posed on how to link the WOC and CTI communications for the Summit. In response, Dr. Tonny Wagey said the Chair of the WOC is the same as the original Chair of the CTI Secretariat (Dr. Indroyono, formerly in the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries). He has been transferred to the position of Secretary General of the Coordinating Ministry of Peoples Welfare, but he has maintained the position as Secretary of the WOC National Organizing Committee and would ensure that WOC and CTI communications are harmonized.

WORKING GROUP UPDATES

The technical advisor to each of the three CTI Regional Plan of Action (RPoA) Working Groups presented the results from their meetings, which will also be presented in the days ahead to the CCC4. The three working groups are Coordination Mechanisms, Sustainable Finance, and Monitoring & Evaluation.

Summary of Coordination Mechanisms WG: Kitty Courtney (PI)

The working group consisted of a small group of technical advisors from various development partners, with Indonesia as the lead contact person for the Regional Secretariat and CCC. Working by phone conferences, and then in person with representatives from three of the CT6 countries, the group took existing text of Draft Section IV from the RPoA that was moved to become an Annex, and reviewed each body or organization mentioned. Recommendations that will be made to the CCC4 include:

- The Council of Ministers (COM) body would be a policy-making body.
- The CTI Coordinating Committee would become the CTI Steering Committee and be responsible for operational decision-making. There was a question of how open the membership of the CTI Steering Committee would be, and the voting vs. observer status of members/participants. This will be brought before the CCC4 for a decision.
- There was a mixed opinion on the continued need for a Senior Officers Committee between the COM and the Steering Committee, and this too will be brought to the CCC4 for recommendation to the SOM and Ministerial Meeting.

- A set of Thematic Working Groups (five that follow the five CTI goals and four cross-cutting working groups) that would be established under the Steering Committee were recommended and their key tasks identified.
- There was a discussion on the form and role of a Development Partners Group in the formal CTI structure, but several partners did not want to be isolated from the core committees (even as observers) or the technical working groups. The Coordination Mechanisms WG recommends to the development partners that whatever form this unit takes, it should remain quasi-independent from the CTI governmental structure.

Summary of Sustainable Financing WG: Earnest M. Abel (National Fisheries Authority, PNG)

The WG met over the internet and in small teams in Jakarta to prepare the options for review by the larger group. Some of their discussion results include:

- The WG recommends that they continue their work on developing financing options and recommendations past the CCC4 and CTI Summit; i.e. they do not want the team to conclude their work at this point.
- More meaningful engagement with the CT6 countries is recommended in order to formalize representation from all six member countries.
- There was a lot of uncertainty on the appropriate role for the development partners in the working group and in the work, and the team requests input on this issue.
- ADB is already committed to conducting some of the studies recommended by the working group as part of the design phase for the two CTI RETAs for CTI countries in South East Asia and the Pacific, so these action items were removed from the Working Group's scope.
- The Working Group will request recommendations from the CCC4 on the following issues:
 - Appointment of a formal Chair of the Working Group
 - Appointment of fixed semi-permanent members, including representation of the CT6 members
 - A sense of what is reasonable as a formal commitment (can be in-kind) from each of the CT6 countries (i.e. support to the permanent secretariat, etc.).
- Financing for the permanent secretariat needs to be seamless through May and this issue is presented to the development partners for discussion.
- The WG created a timeline and a workplan.

Summary of M&E Working Group: Alan White (TNC)

The M&E WG was chaired by the Philippines, and members met locally in Manila, through the internet, and again in person earlier today to refine the Philippine work on indicators. Results and recommendations include:

- A Terms of Reference for a long-term working group or team was developed to facilitate monitoring and evaluation at national level, and to help analyze data at the regional/secretariat level. One permanent representative from each country is recommended for the WG.
- Various issues to make M&E functional in CTI were discussed, including integration from national to regional level, possibly through an information management mechanism.
- The year 2010 was recommended as the baseline year for key indicators based on current capacity and the need to measure progress from a common point.
- Each country needs to set its own numerical targets for the RPoA and report them by the Ministerial Meeting in March.
- A timeline was drafted for action between CCC4 and the CTI Summit.

Discussion

Discussion on the outputs of the working groups was deferred to later in the day's agenda, and to the more general discussion and further deliberations of the working groups at CCC4.

DEVELOPMENT PARTNER COORDINATION MECHANISMS (MARILOU DRILON, ADB)

TECHNICAL WORKING GROUPS:

Participants noted that the CTI Partnership Working Groups remain largely driven by the development partners and proposed that the working group summaries to be presented during the CCC4 Meeting all recommend permanent members from the CT6 and definitive actions.

The Philippines nominated itself to chair the M&E Working Group; Indonesia nominated itself to chair the Sustainable Financing and Coordination Mechanism Working Groups. Development partners should be invited by the countries to join the working groups. Further discussion is needed as to whether the development partners, who bring much of the expertise to the working groups, can be given standing as Co-Chairs to facilitate sustainable support to the working group.

Discussion

Technical Working Groups: Number, Leads, Members, Mandates, and Objectives:

- There is a lack of clarity in how the development partners can participate and support the technical working groups. In addition to formalizing the working groups, the importance of operationalizing and ensuring country representation is key. AGREED: The development partners wish to clarify how they can engage in CTI working groups from the CCC4.
- Under the present recommendation, working groups would be established by the CTI Steering Committee.
- There are a number of technical working group models that could be drawn on for examples or guidance. These include the Antarctic Canberra Program where there is one group that has a technical meeting with iterative issues covered, then political issues, etc. The number of working groups will depend in part on funding. The ASEAN working group members are self-funded from their national government budgets for travel to meetings, etc. The CTI partners should think of transformative and high-tech approaches in how to support and conduct these working group meetings. The PI workspace tools can be utilized to reduce flights and face-to-face meetings. This would reduce the linking of budgets to the existence or prioritization of working groups, and instead working groups could be related to need.

Development Partner Leadership, Organization, Hosting Arrangements, and Decision-Making Process:

- **LEADERSHIP and ORGANIZATION:**
 - ADB will take a coordination and operational lead for the partners at the SOM3/Ministerial in PNG using existing mechanisms
 - Australia will take the lead for the partners in coordination for the CTI Summit in Manado
 - The development partners will likely be included, as now in the CCC4, as observers at one (or more) of the events in the months ahead (SOM, Ministerial, and Summits). There is no formal recommendation to CCC for their involvement in a specific format, although there seems to be a desire to continue meeting, in addition, as a separate body in relation to the events scheduled in the CTI Roadmap.
 - Many of the development partners have strengths and relationships ongoing with some of the CT6 countries, so there might be some self-selection. AGREED: This will likely need to be revisited in Port Moresby.
- **INFORMATION SHARING and COMMUNICATIONS:** (Jamie Oliver, World Fish)

- There is a need expressed by the working groups for clarification on the scope of an Information Management System or program. Jamie Oliver will draft a white paper that would list needs and scope, those already involved in the information management process, capacity, time lines, etc. A draft white paper will be circulated to the development partners and others in mid-February; a team would review it and add to it by the end of February. The first formal draft white paper could be circulated to the CT6 partners and governments prior to SOM3 for next steps.
- **ADDITIONAL DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS (States and multilaterals):**
 - Participants discussed how other states or multilateral organizations could become associated with the CTI. Countries would write a letter to the CTI Regional Secretariat requesting membership. However, the process needs to be discussed at CCC4, as well as whether new members could or would join before, during, or after the CTI Summit, understanding that any additional members would likely slow down the RPoA process and possibly disrupt the CTI Summit schedule. For example, the Congo Initiative countries decided not to invite other governments to join during the development of the initiative, but four countries joined after it was formed.
 - Entrance to CTI may begin with awareness building on the initiative and progress to membership, for instance. Clearly the rights of new members to change the “rules” of the CTI would need to be spelled out clearly before membership is offered. Whether to invite new members (who have already expressed an interest) to attend the CTI Summit as observers is up to the decisions of the CT6 and SOM4/Ministerial. (The Terms of Reference that will be reviewed at CCC4 for the CTI Summit includes the question of which countries would be invited, why, and their status).
 - Examples of potential new partners include Brunei (low technical capacity, but with lots of funds and identified needs with an understanding of the importance of transboundary issues) and multilaterals such as the EU, JICA, and World Bank. An additional category of members could include possible implementers who have technical expertise such as IUCN, Pacific Islands, SPREP, GEF Agencies (FAO, UNDP) and others. AGREED: Propose this issue to the CCC4 for a recommendation to submit to SOM3.

SUMMARY BY WINSTON BOWMAN

There were two major expansions discussed: Countries and development partners. AGREED: The answer lies in who the CT6 choose to invite. The WOC/CTI SUMMIT representative (Tonny Wagey) requests that the development partners help to develop a prioritized list of development partners for consideration to be invited to the CTI Summit signing ceremony.

PREPARATION FOR 4TH DEV PARTNERS MEETING, PNG (BRUCE DUNN ADB)

ADB requests suggestions for the 5th Development Partners Meeting to be held in association with the SOM3/Ministerial in PNG in March 2009. Suggestions included: Follow up on the three RPoA working groups; a “validation check” on the status of CTI: Is it still on track?; and further planning for the CTI Summit.

DATES:

- March 9: SOM3
- March 10: Ministerial
- March 11: All day Partners Meeting is tentatively scheduled by the PNG planning secretariat.
- Development Partners Meeting: Before, during, after or more than once? ADB will make a decision after informal discussions this week. They will prepare a draft agenda and logistics information in the next couple of weeks for sharing.

PARTNER PARTICIPATION AT CTI SUMMIT (ANGELA WILLIAMSON, AUSTRALIA)

Role and Contribution: Political and Diplomatic Representation

It is possible that the CT6 will hold a closed-door meeting at the CTI Summit. Initial discussions indicate that guests will be invited to participate or observe at the signing ceremony. There are meetings this week in Manado to clarify this structure and process. Key questions remain: If non-CT6 countries' leaders are invited, (e.g. the Prime Minister of Australia), should they be given a position to speak on the agenda? One suggestion is that high-profile guests or sponsors could be given the role of introducing a film, delivering a State of the Reef report, or equivalent.

Australia offered to host a development partners meeting in the margins of the WOC and in the lead-up to the CTI Leaders Summit, if deemed necessary. This could focus on “no surprises”, final coordination, etc. The reality of senior representatives from the development partners attending only the WOC/CTI was raised. It was agreed that once the goal of CTI Summit was known, this would drive attendance.

ANNEXES

AI. WORKSHOP AGENDA

3rd Development Partners Coordination Meeting

Maleosan Room, Swiss-Belhotel Maleosan, Manado, Indonesia

January 27, 2009, 2:30-5:30pm

Meeting Objectives:

- Review progress and organization of CTI Working Groups
- Review Development Partner support provided and needed by the Secretariat
- Review progress and next steps for Development Partner coordination mechanisms
- Discuss Expansion of Development Partner Group (states and multilaterals)
- Plan Development Partner participation at CTI Summit in Manado and beyond

Time	Agenda Topic	Presenter/Facilitator
2:30pm	Opening Remarks <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Manila Meeting Outcomes▪ Meeting Objectives and Agenda	Winston Bowman Marilou Drilon Facilitator
2:40pm	Partner Updates <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ ADB▪ Australia▪ United States▪ Others	Marilou Drilon Angela Williamson Rene Acosta Roger Griffis
3:10pm	Development Partner Support to the Secretariat Progress, Issues, Next Steps	Secretariat
3:30pm	Working Group Updates <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Coordination Mechanisms Working Group▪ Finance Working Group▪ Monitoring & Evaluation Working Group	Kitty Courtney Indu Hewawasam Alan White
4:00pm	Coffee Break	

4:15pm	Development Partner Coordination Mechanisms <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Formation of the CTI Partnership WGs and assignment of interim chairs for each WG ▪ Development Partner leadership, organization, hosting arrangements, decision-making process ▪ Information sharing and communication ▪ Additional Development Partners (states, multilaterals) 	Marilou Drilon
5:00pm	Preparation for 5th Development Partner Meeting, PNG Dates, objectives, etc.	Bruce Dunn
5:15pm	Partner Participation at CTI Summit Role and contribution; political, diplomatic representation Separate Development Partner Meeting? Dates, Objectives	Angela Williamson
5:30pm	Conclude Meeting	

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3rd CTI Development Partners Coordination Meeting Coral Triangle Initiative

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